SOME DIDN'T GET IN TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Crowds at Columbia Commencement Overrun Grounds and Gymnasium.

COLLEGE'S BIGGEST DAY

President Hibben of Princeton and Congressman Underwood Get Degrees.

Columbia University opened its gates day for the graduation of 1,892 men and women, the largest numhas ever been sent forth from American university at one time. were graduates by the hundreds. nearly every one of the university artments, beginning with the underduate schools, Columbia and Barnard es and running through the faculties medicine, law, political science, phi-

medicine, law, political science, phigishy and the fine arts. It was the
in annual commencement at Columbia
in presented a striking contrast to that
it commencement in 1758 at Kings Colle, from which Columbia was later
orced, when only seven men received
joinus.

Mr. Underwood said:

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Among the Ph. D.'s was Miss Tsuru Arai, a Japanese student, and said to be the long of the procession was the greatest that lemingside Heights has ever seen. It is also hard to be split in two one see that it had to be split in two one see that the restall that the seeders of the charges of the degree of backal uncertainty split in the procession with John Barrett, who delivered the address of the morning.

The award of the degree of backal that has been made to the eighteen sisters to day a pontificate university since similar awards were made by the Univer

After the girls came the candidates for ligher degrees. Most of them had the baccalaureate degrees at ele fled and lawyers from Harvard has completed successfully six years Columbia, three in the academic

Columbia College with the degree of walked with their companions here was nothing wrong with them one had he not been told would the graduates from Teachers from the graduate schools, from ge of Physicians and Surgeons, e of Pharmacy and the schools rehitecture went past in turn, the idates for the Ph. D. degree bringing end of the students' part of the

her blind man in the parade was

am E. Baker, who was graduated

on came the faculty junior profes with their simple bachelor's or masds marching along with befitting After them came the full pro and trustees of the university gowns gave way to those of silk and Simple hoods became elaborate most as massive as the gowns s showing forth with each I the walker the heavy fold of or crimson or blue or purple ng the origin of the degree. Prof Burgess, the retiring senior dean, as been for thirty-odd years a figure mbia's commencement was ab tid so was Prof. Charles F. Chanler stired last year after fifty years of at Columbia. Dean Van Amwever, was there, wearing the

all came those upon whom were interred honorary degrees. They r decoration and they marched them with some member of the Bringing up the rear esident Nicholas Murray Butler. in a doctor's cap and gown and half an hour for the procession achers, the trustees and recipients ary degrees had places on the of laws.

and which he received two years

Said the poet Æschylus, "is What seers, what diviners

of human nature and of its everlasting forms those ancient Greeks were! Truly success is man's god, and modern man worships that god far more devotedly and far more whole heartedly than he worships that god the heartedly than he worships that god the heartedly than he worships the success the success the success that god the success the success the success that god the success t and far more whole heartedly than he wor-ships Deity itself. Everything turns, then, on whether success is interpreted in terms of disciplined character, of generous service and of real accomplishment, or whether it is measured in the base coin of greed,

it is measured in the base coin of greed, of passing popularity or of the glamour of position which, like a rocket, only bursts into brightness to die in the dark.

A man's attitude toward success and his interpretation of it may easily change with his environment. In an age of predominant interest in letters and in art, a Dante and a Michael Angelo are successful, as are a Shakespeare and a Rembrandt. In an age of discovery and of invention the pendulum of attention swings to the philosophers and the men of science who blaze the way for of attention swings to the philosophers and the men of science who blaze the way for new paths. In an age of commerce and of industry requiring for their prosecution all the resources of huge amassments of capital, human interest passes to those who are the possessors of the greatest accumulations. The successful man of one

age may in another be a mendicant even for reputation and for honor.

Man's chief responsibility is not for ex-ternal things of any sort. It is for his inner self, for his standards, and for his attitude

lindeed the crowds were so great that it was impossible for the thousand or more guests who had cards of admission to the gymnasium, where the exercises some held, to gain entrance and they were forced to stand around the doors or to parade the green while the formalities of conferring degrees were carried on. The hour for the commencement was 10.30, but as early as 9 o'clock the crowdhad begun to gather at the main entrance of the gymnasium and from then until quarter to 10, when the doors were opened, it increased every minute. There was a wild scramble for seats the minute the doors were opened, it increased every minute. There was a wild scramble for seats the minute the doors were opened. Sections that were reserved for graduates and that the proctors could do to force the spectators back to their rightful seats in order that the graduating class might not common that not enough seats had been nevered for the 1.822 graduates and everal late comers who had missed the adminute procession from the library to dearn the procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the adminute procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the adminute procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the adminute procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the greatest that the procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the adminute procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the greatest that the procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the adminute procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the adminute procession from the library to the gymnasium were who had missed the adminute procession from the library to the gymnasium were to conferred on them. The procession was the greatest that the recipients of the university council, presented in cursa were carried in turn by their respective for the degrees and the candidates for the A. B. and B. S. The Barnard College

son of Columbia, I gladly admit you to the degree of master of science

degrees. Most of them had the baccalaureate degrees at mutions and wore the hoods of their distinction. There of their distinction. There of their distinction.

George Washington Goethals inceton, Williams, Amherst and and administrator, trusted by the Governhers. In this section was Benjamin ment of the United States with its reputit, who is totally blind and tation in the construction of the Panama Canal between the two oceans; schieving a success which raises that reputation still higher and forever connects with it your own personal fame, I gladly admit you the degree of doctor of science in this

> George Haven Putnam of the firm of publishers was the next to receive a de-gree. Dr. Butler conferring on him the degree of doctor of letters in the formula: George Haven Putnam-Brave soldier carrying on with zeal and high purpose the traditions of a publishing house of which New York and the nation are deserved? proud: alert in the definition and defence of literary property, I gladly admit you-to the degree of doctor of letters

When President John Grier Hibben when President John Grier Hibben of Princeton stepped forward to receive the degree of doctor of letters the newly fledged graduates in the auditorium shouted themselves hoarse. To President Hibben Dr. Butler said:

President of Princeton University, richis endowed with those qualities of mind and character that best offer guidance and in-spiration to a company of scholars and that make a university an instrument of service in a democracy as well as a treasure house of scholarship, I gladly admit you to the legree of doctor of letters.

In conferring the degree of doctor of sacred theology on the Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, Bishop of Pennsyl-vania, Dr. Butler spoke thus:

Owing to his illness Dean John W. Burgess was unable to be present to receive the degree of doctor of laws and Chief Justice Edward Douglas White of the Supreme Court was the first to be honored the Columbia president saying:

Philip Mercer Rhinelander Bishop Pennsylvania: adding learning to piety and wisdom to understanding; trusted counsellor and guide in all that touches the spiritual life, I gladly admit you to the mple black gowns with no hoods degree of doctor of sacred theology.

The LL.D. was also conferred on Oscar W. Underwood, the chairman of the Congressional Ways and Means Committee Of him Dr. Butler said:

Edward Douglas White Successor our own John Jay as Chief Justice of the United States: sitting worthily in the seat its way from the library across doing it in great causes with a courage was and down the steps to the that is inflexible, with a learning that is The graduates took seats profound and with a patriotism that is body of the hall, while the officers built upon the everlasting rock of principle, I gladly admit you to the degree of doctor

Oscar Wilder Underwood Representative in the Congress of the United States upon on commencement day for the five from the State of Alabama; parliamentarian existing vacancies on the board of overfrom the State of Alabama; parliamentarian and publicist, with powers of leadership and of constructive statesmanship that are addigned to all good citizens and a new source of hope and confidence for the university, offered prayer, believed the university, offered prayer, believed the by President Butler, by teed his annual address to the located of Alabama; parliamentarian and publicist, with powers of leadership Following closely on Willson was Owen Wister, the Philadelphia author. In sixth place, two positions above Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beckman Winthrop was Thomas William Lamont of New York.

Honors in Columbia College were

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GENERAL HONORS Dudley J. Bachrach Joseph Hendershot Park William Lewis Bainton William E. Shrewsburg

Preston William Slosson Alian Paul Springer Thomas H. Watson, Jr. Miles Lowell Vates HIGHEST FINAL GENERAL HONORS. Randolph S. Bourne
Arthur Bearns Brenner Charles H. Meyer
Slegfried H. Hartig
James Henry Henle AN HONORARY DEGREE

In Barnard College the following stu-dents received honors: Is Made a Doctor of Laws at the New York University

GENERAL HONORS.
Mabel Barrett
Molly B. T. Coyle
Phebe Edith Hoffman
Lillian Alma Mac Donald Drortty Alice Spear
Paula Frida Octifich
Edith Moore Valet

HIGHEST FINAL GENERAL HONORS.

Sister Thomas Aquinas, Sisters of St

Dominic, Sinsinawa, Wis.
Sister Mary Irma, Sisters of Mary, Convent of the Lady of Mercy, Chicago, Hi.
Sister Mary Genevieve, Sisters of Charity.

Sister Mary Leo. Sisters of Immaculate

St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana

NAVAL ACADEMY'S STAR MEN.

Harold E. Saunders of Michiga

Easily Leads First Class.

HARVARD LIKES GOV. WILLSON.

Alumni Association Ballet.

Everett Willson, Governor of Kentucky,

received the largest number of votes cast in the postal ballot conducted by

the Harvard Alumni Association for the purpose of chosing ten men to be voted

of New York.

Mr. Lamont is a member of the banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.

Frederick Adrian Delano of Chicago and Edward Bowditch of Albany, N. Y.,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 5 .- Augustus

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NEARLY 600 GRADUATED

Commencement.

Prizes and Fellowships Awarded by Chancellor Brown for His First Time.

The eightieth annual commencement exercises of New York University were age may in another be a mendicant even age may be held vesterday in the auditorium of the

the graduate school, the school of pedagogy, the law school, the medical college, the veterinary college and the school of commerce, accounts and finance.

The morning procession of officers of the university, candidates for degrees, alumni and guests formed outside the library building on the campus and marched into the auditorium to the strains of a march played by Shannon's Twenty-third Regiment Band. Dr. George C. Sprague, registrar of the university, led the procession as grand marshal, and following him were the candidates for degrees and members of the graduating class. Immediately after these came the Justice Isaac Franklin Russell of the Court of Special Sessions and senior professor of the law school, carrying the silver torch which was presented to the university by Helen Miller Gould at the time of Chancellor Brown's inauguration.

Following Justice Russell were the faculties of the several schools, resplendent in partic colored hoods and flowing robes, headed by their respective deans, who were still more impressive in official draperies. The deans were Francis Hovey Stoddard of the university college. Charles H. Show of the school of applied science, Thomas M. Balliet of the school of pedagogy, Clarence D. Ashley of the law school, Egbert Le Fevre of the veterinary school and Joseph French Johnson of the school of commerce, finance and accounting. Then came the officers of the university council, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, president; Eugene Stevenson, vice-president; George A. Strong, secretary, and William M. Kingsley, treasurer. Chancellor Brown marched at the rear of the procession with John Barrett, who delivered the address of the morning.

At the exercises in the auditorium, which was crowded with parents and friends of the graduating class and the candidates for special degrees. Ralph Romaine Bruster of New York delivered the salutatory, on "The Evalization of the College Man's Ideal"; Edmund Nicholis Peterson of Brooklyn, the scientific oration, on "The Human Side of Engineering," and

Those who received the degrees were:
Sister Mary Columba, Congregation of the Sisters of Charity, Dubuque, Ia
Sister Mary Columballe, Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, San Antonio, Tex.
Sister Mary Regina, Congregation of the Sisters of Charity, Dubuque, Ia
Sister Mary Germane, Congregation of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, Scranton, Pa.
Sister Thomas Annings, Sisters of St.
Sister Mary Gulumba, Congregation of the Constitution upon the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the States, Each has been evolving a democratic form of government under the example of the United States, And now all of them are closely watching the United States as it solves its independence through leaders inspired by the immuortal George Washington Each wrote its constitution upon the Constitution of the Constitution of the Canada and Each wrote is constitution upon the Constitution of the Canada and Each wrote is constitution upon the Constitution of the Canada and Each wrote is constitution upon the Constitution of the Canada and Each wrote is constitution upon the Constitution of the Canada and Each wrote is constitution upon the Constitution upon the Constitution upon the Constitution of the Canada and Each wrote is constitution upon the Constitution upon the

"During the next five years events may determine whether the twenty-one nations of the Western Hemisphere under the kindly and sympathetic leadership of the United States, shall work together with solidarity of interest and mutual confidence, or that that same group may, through lack of real appreciation from the United States, be led to seek elsewhere cooperation, which must work eventually against the welfare not only of the United States but of the whole Western Hemisphere."

Heart of Mary Leo, Sister of Mercy,
Sister Mary Cemillus, Sister of Mercy,
Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, Chicago,
Sister Mary Antonia, Sisters of Charity, only of the United States but of the whole Western Hemisphere."
Prizes in the university college were awarded by Dean Stoddard as follows: the A Ogden Butler classical fellowship to Samuel D. Stein of New York city; the A Ogden Butler philosophical tellowship to John P. Phillips of Yonkers, N. Y.; the A. Ogden Butler Euclidean prizes to Ralph H. Bruster of New York and H. H. Underwood, the son of Dr. Horace Grant Underwood of Seoul, Corea; the James Gordon Bennett prize to H. H. Underwood; the Herman Ridder prize to Ion Carl Holm of Brooklyn; the William H. Inman fellowship to Alfred R. Jayson of Newark, N. J.; the S. F. B. Morse medal in physics to Orlando H. Daniels of New York; the George Augustus Sandham oration prizes to Presley D. Stout and Filbert Rosenstein; the Frederick Seward Gibson prize to Albert J. Murphy of New York; the Sherborne Vernon Damerel prize to Presley D. Stout; the class of 1907 debating medals to H. H. Underwood, S. A. Goldsmith, R. H. Bruster, F. M. Foster, R. M. Ridge and R. L. M. Neufield. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander in presenting the four candidates for the Dubuque, Ia. Sister Mary Ignatia, Sisters of Providence, St. Mary of the Woods, Ind.

Sister Agnes Clara, Sisters of Providence, Sister Mary Aquintata, Sisters of Provi-Sister Mary Hilarine, Sisters of Provi-Sister Mary, Sisters of Providence, St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana Annapolis, Md., June 5 .- Official announcement was made to-day of the first forty members of the graduating

Horace Grant Underwood, who with Justice McCall received yesterday the degree of doctor of laws, was graduated from the university in 1881. He is now a missionary, college professor and school principal in Seoul, Corea.

Chancellor Brown in speaking to the graduates at the afternoon exercises warned them against the pursuit of mere efficiency without the saving grace of high ideals.

"Technical skill is important" he said:

high ideals.

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"it is indeed indispensable, but the great
thing if we are to make men competent
thing if we are to make men competent in any calling is to put them in possessio of the better ideals and standards of th

calling.

"In this outlook there is hope that the pleasing trivialities of a college course will have less and less of opportunity to undermine the real business of college.

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The degree of doctor of philosophy was
conferred yesterday upon eight candidates, of doctor of science upon two
candidates, of doctor of pedagogy upon
three candidates and of juris doctor upon
five candidates. Miss linez Milholiand
réceived the degree of bachelor of laws.

The John formanater store

After Careful Investigation Announces The Largest Assortment of

Pure Carrara Garden Marbles

At the Lowest Prices in New York.

E say this advisedly as we have been at some pains to carefully investigate the question.

The lovers of a garden will find just what they want among the sun dials, chairs, benches, fountains and jardinieres of beautifully chiseled pieces of hard Carrara marble displayed in our Art Rooms. A bit of the beauty of Italy comes with them to add yet another charm to your garden. And you may choose here from almost the variety you would in Italy.

"I find nowhere else any such variety of Italian garden marbles as you show." said a lady who had been hunting Carrara marble benches and bird-baths for her garden. "Your assortment is the largest and best and your prices are

The flower pictures will be shown also at 10 A. M. and 12 noon. really wonderful." This is the kind of thing we are repeatedly told about our garden marble

collection. And it is gratifying to hear this as we import directly of the marble sculptors of Italy, eliminating all intermediate profits, to enable us to sell these objets d'art at reasonable prices.

Perhaps you will think because you can get a bench for as little as \$30 that it will show little or no carving. On the contrary the carving is fine and the designs are good. The lower prices are explained by the fact that all intermediate commissions are eliminated and that we sell these rare things on the same fair basis we do all other merchandise.

Benches, \$30, \$37.50, \$47.50, \$60, \$85 and upward. Benches with back, \$125, \$160 up to \$230. Tables, \$65 up to \$100.

Founts, \$70, \$75, \$100 and upward. Urns, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$37.50 and upward.

ROSE WEEK

IN THE AUDITORIUM

"Roses Bloom

For Lovers"

Today—and every afternoon this week—at two and four o'clock, after the showing of the life pic-

tures of the "Birth and Culture of Flowers," Miss Gipsy Dale, late prima donna of Daly's Theatre,

London, in costume, will sing the "Rose Song" from the operetta The Rose Maid.

We cordially welcome you to visit our Art Room unrestricted by any obligation to buy. (Second Gallery, New Building.)

Lamps---in Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Empire and Louis XIV. Designs. Made to Sell at Just Double Their Present Prices.

These old masters of design knew so well how to make beautiful things that today we turn to them for the finer designs for the furniture for our homes. The country house of today with its English cretonnes needs perhaps just such a Hepplewhite lamp to complete it.

This surplus stock of a notable electric lamp maker, we now offer at prices of unusual attraction.

All are electric portable table lamps in old brass and black, or in gold-gilt, the standards containing from two to four 16-candle power electric bulbs with pull chain sockets; complete with shades, and priced as follows: Sheffield design, \$10, instead of \$20 Sheraton design, \$18.75, instead of \$37.50 Louis XIV. design, \$15, instead of \$30 Empire design, \$17.50, instead of \$35 Hepplewhite design, \$20, instead of \$40

The higher price quoted is the exact price at which these lamps would usually sell. Lamp Store, Second Gallery, New Bldg.

The June China Sale

is an event in which every home will be interested for it contains fine French china dinner sets at great reductions—from \$18, worth \$25, up to \$37.50, worth \$55. Also "ancy china of unusually good pattern at very low prices such pieces as salad, cake and des sert plates, salad bowls, chop dishes, teapots, and so on. One of the best things in the sale for people who have wedding presents to make are the very handsome French service plates at \$30, \$36, \$40 and \$55 a dozen—a full third off regular prices.

The Cut Glass Sale

offers richly cut articles suitable for wedding gift-large punch bowls and vases, claret and water jugs, bob bon dishes, fruit bowls, flower centres, and many other pieces all at two-fifths below regular value. Second Gallery. New Bldg.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway and Fourth Avenue

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

MAY REMOVE HUSBAND'S BODY.

adge Tiernan Signa an Order Grant-

County Judge Tiernan of Richmond county yesterday signed an orde permitting Mrs. Marion Carrère, widow of John M. Carrère, the architect, who was killed in an automobile accident about e ghteen months ago, to remove the body of her husband from the amily plot in Silver Mount Cemetery to the Moravian Cemetery at New Dorp.

debating medals to H. H. Underwood.
S. A Goldsmith, R. H. Bruster, F. M.
Foster, R. M. Ridge and R. L. M. Neufield.
There are seven who will graduate with
"star" grade, having obtained \$5 per
cent or better for the whole course.

As had been understood, Midshipman
Harold E. Saunders of Michigan easily
wins first honors. The other "star" men
in order of merit are: Garland Fulton.
Mississippi; Ralph S. Parr, Kansas:
Samuel J. Ziegler, Jr., Loulsiana: Shirley A. Wilson, New Hampshire; Charles
H. McMorris, Alabama, and Ernest M.
Pace, Jr., Texas.
The leading scholar in each of three
lower classes is: Second class, William
H. P. Slandy, Delaware; third class,
Edward Ellsberg, Colorado: fourth
class, Ralph McK. Nelson, Jr., New
York.

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For many years the Carrère family have had a plot in the Silve Mount Cemetery.
Which so wined by Samuel Cooper Seven resenting the four candidates for the presenting the four candidates for the shore of each one. Shepherd Knapp, who received the degree of doctor of divinity, is a graduate of the Work Carrère bought a plot at the Moravian Cemetery at New Dorp.
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Which is owned by Samuel Cooper Seven resenting the four candidates for the nonorary degrees in the afternoon gave a brief summary of the record of each of the solution of the Cooper seven resenting the four candidates for the four candidates for the four candidates for the summary of the record of each of the four candidates for the summary of the record of each of the four candidates for the four candidates for the four candidates for the four candidates for siderable time she engaged another under taker to do the work. This undertaker repor ed to her that Cooper retused to permit him to remove he body. Mrs Carrère began proceedings against Cooper. When the case came up before Judge Tiernan Cooper said he had no objection to the removal of the body if Mrs. Carrère got the consent of all the members of Mr. Car ère's amily. All o them consented and the papers were shown to Judge Tiernan yesterday.

It is understood that the body will be removed on Saturday.

ives at 228 East Thirtieth street, was ommitted to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity yesterday by Magistrate Krotel in the Yorkville police

FIRE SCARE AT BRIGHTON.

Beach from a disastrous fire vesterday morning. The blaze was eating rapidly into a line of restaurants and amusement places with a breeze from the sea urging it on when the wind veered around to the north, blew the flames back upon the boardwalk and gave the firemen a chance The damage done amounted to about \$25,000.

The fire, caused by defective wiring, started in a thotograph gallery at 7.50 o'clock. A watchman sent in an alarm. By the time Chief Lally got there at the head of the firemen the wind had carried the fire to a two story frame building at the north of the gallery, occupied by Leonard Potula as a restaurant, and to a building just beyond owned by W. R. Engleman of the Brighton Beach Racing Association Employees of the Pariwa's Baths were trying to put out the fire with hand extinguishers and were not having

much success.

Chief Lally sent in two more alarms, which brought apparatus from Coney Island, Bath Beach, Sheepshead Bay and Tiernan Cooper said he had no objection of the removal of the body if Mrs. Carriere for the consent of al the members of Mrs. Car ère's amily. All o them consented and the papers were shown to ludge Tiernan yesterday.

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ANNOYED WEALTHY WOMEN.

Albert Hartman Wrote to Mrs. Goelet and Mrs. Belmont.

Albert Hartman, 34 years old, who ives at 228 East Thirtieth street, was Gravesend. When the extra engines ar

to destroy it.

English Road Authority Guest

honorary general secretary of the local organizing committee of the Third Interpretary control of the County of the Royal Automobile Club and he was secretary of the Hoyal Automobile Club and he was secretary of the Motor Union in 1902. Until lately he has been the representative in automobile organizations in highway matters. At present he is devoting all his time to the third road congress in London. Mr. Jeffreys outlined the plansfor the congress, assuring his hearers that to the congress, assuring his hearers that every effort would be made to promote tree discussion of thoroughly practical questions relating not only to rural highways but to city streets—to the economics of road construction and to the control of traffic. He said:

I think it sound policy for the United States to spend some of its road appropriation money in sending several engineers as delegates to the congress. Thus would America and England profit mutually. Also let these delegates prepare papers on pertinent subjects as mentioned in the prospectus of our congress.

Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, acted as toastmaster of the American Automobile Club of America, George W.

Elsen P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Batchelder of the American Automobile Club of America, George W.

Tillson, consulting engineer of the Borough of Brooklyn: Prof. A. H. Blanchard of Columbia Liniversity and Clifford Richardson of this city.

SPECIAL YOTICES

Easy to Have Fair Skin and Pretty Hair

The hair and scalp can be kept im maculately clean and sweet by occasion ally shampooing with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water This quick-drying shampoo dissolves every particle of dust, dandruff and excess oil, and restores the former even color and brilliance to faded, lifeless hair. Because of its invigorating action canthrox will encourage the growth of

long, beautiful hair.

A highly satisfactory lotion for the Court.

Detective Barron of the East Fifty-first street station said that the man was the writer of annoying letters to Mrs. O. h. P. Belmont and to Mrs. Robert Goelet of 591 Fifth avenue.

In one of the letters sent to Mrs. Goelet it is said the writer asked for \$1,000 to be paid in weekly instalments of \$50.

Hartman said in court that he was an inventor and did not consider his actions those of an inventor and did not consider his actions those of an inventor and barrance in the first station at the litter of an inventor and did not consider his actions the court of the British road board and the litter of an inventor and did not consider his actions the court of the British road board and the litter of an inventor and did not consider his actions the court of the British road board and the litter of an inventor and did not consider his actions the court of the British road board and the litter of the East Fifty-first at the man was the Budgle of the East Fifty-first at the man was the Budgle of the East Fifty-first at the man was the Budgle of the East Fifty-first at the man was the Budgle of the Budgle of the Skin is made by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in 12 pint witch hazel (or hot water), then adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. When applied to the skin it is made by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in 12 pint witch hazel (or hot water), then adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. When applied to the skin it is made by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in 12 pint witch hazel (or hot water), then adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. When applied to the skin it is made by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in 12 pint witch hazel (or hot water), then adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. When applied to the skin it is said the scin it is made by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in 12 pint witch hazel (or hot water), then adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. When applied to the skin it is made by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in 12 pint witch hazel (or hot water), the adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. When applied to the skin it is made